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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK &
COMPANY, LIMITED,
VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

EUCALYPTUS OIL.

MESSRS. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK &
CO., LD., were the first to introduce
EUCALYPTUS OIL into Hongkong, and the
quality of their import is still unsurpassed.

EUCALYPTUS OIL

Is a sovereign remedy for
COLDS, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH.
A first-rate Germicide. Is a more powerful
disinfectant than Carbolic Acid.

FOR MOSQUITO BITES,
FOR USE IN THE BATH.

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BOTTLES—50 cents & \$1.
Hongkong, 12th September, 1894.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED.

VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS.

SEASON 1894-95.

Orders will be executed in the sequence in
which they are received as long as the supply
lasts.

SEED LISTS

HINTS FOR GARDENING have been issued and
may still be obtained on application.

Our Seeds are all tested before being put up
in London. They are packed under our own
Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised
to insure perfection in transit.

Sowings should be made in fine weather only
and the remainder of the packets secured from
damp, and kept in a dry place for repeat Sow-
ings.

CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for
use in the Garden generally: it supplies natural
nourishment to the soil, and assists the process
of assimilation, thereby aiding the Plants to
attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

Sold in Tins containing 10 lbs. each...\$1.75
28 lbs. ...\$4.50
Directions for Use are given on the Label.

RANSOME'S "NEW PARIS"

LAWN MOWERS,
The Best and Cheapest Machines in the Market.
For Sale at Manufacturers' Prices.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating to Subscriptions,
Advertisements, &c., be addressed to the "Manager, Hongkong
Telegraph," and not to the "Editor." Letters on editorial matters
sent to "The Editor," and not to individual members of the staff.
Communications intended for publication must be accompanied
by the name and address of the writer, and not necessarily for
publication, but as evidence of good faith.
While the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph will always
be open for the free discussion by correspondents of all questions
affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that
the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for
opinions thus expressed.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers are requested to forward all notices for insertion
in this paper, not later than Three o'clock on the day
on which the notice is to be published. Advertisements which are not ordered for
fixed period will be continued until countermanded.
The Hongkong Telegraph has the largest circulation of any
English newspaper published in the Far East, and is therefore the
best medium for Advertisers. Terms can be learnt on application.
The Hongkong Telegraph's number at the Telephone Central
Exchange is No. 1. Telegraphic address: "Telegraph,"
Hongkong.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY
REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTHS.

On the 10th instant, at the New Victoria
Hotel, the wife of WILLIAM FARMER, of a son.
On the 6th instant, at the "Hawthorne,"
Markham Road, Shanghai, the wife of HERBERT
GEORGE DOWLER, of a daughter.

DEATH.

At the General Hospital, Shanghai, after a
long illness, VIVIAN MCINTOSH, aged 18
months, only son of Walter William and Alice
Maude Fuller.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

LONDON, October 9th.

The advance guard of the Japanese army
has crossed the Yalu River.
The Foochow River is closed.
There is reason to believe that the Powers
have agreed to preserve the integrity of Korea
and to actively oppose any attempt on the part
of Japan to exercise the right of conquest.

CORRUPTION IN CHINA.

Sheng, the Taoist of Shanghai, and nephew
of Li Hung-chang, has been found guilty of the
grosses peculation, and of supplying the troops
with worthless rifles. Li Hung-chang was
furious at the discovery, and in his indignation
slapped Sheng's face.

OBITUARY.

Earl Grey is dead.
Henry Grey, K. G., was born December 28th,
1802, the eldest son of the late Earl, who was
Premier in 1830-34; he was educated at
Trinity College, Cambridge, and, as Lord
Howick, was returned to the House of
Commons in 1826, as member for Winchester,
in 1830 for Higham Ferris; at the general
election of 1831 for Northumberland, and
after the passing of the Reform Bill, for the
northern division of that county. On the
formation of his father's Ministry, he was
appointed Under-Secretary for the Colonies,
but in 1833 resigned, in consequence
of the determination of the
Cabinet not to attempt the immediate
emancipation of the slaves; afterwards
held for a short period the post of Under-
Secretary for Home Affairs, and on the
formation of the Melbourne Administration in
1838 he became Secretary for War. Having
at the general election of 1841 lost his seat
for Northumberland, which he had represented
for ten years, he was returned in September of
that year for Sunderland, and exercised his
powers as a debater in opposition to the
Peel Government. Lord Howick succeeded his
father as third Earl Grey, on July 17th, 1845,
and on the construction of a Whig cabinet by
Lord John Russell, in 1846, accepted the
position of Secretary of State for the Colonies,
succeeding his colleagues in 1852. Earl
Grey, who figured prominently in the opposition
to the Earl of Derby was not included in the
Coalition Cabinet. did not approve the
policy of Lord Aberdeen's Cabinet in declaring
war against Russia, and explained his peculiar
views on this question in a long speech
on May 25th, 1855. For many years
he has only rarely spoken in the House of
Lords, but frequently wrote long and weighty
letters to the Times on the questions of the
day. Earl Grey was the author of "Colonial
Policy of Lord Russell's Administration,"
1853, and of "Essay on Parliamentary
Government as to Reform," 1858, of which a
new edition appeared in 1894.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

The following letter has been forwarded to us
for publication:—

TOKYO, September 27th.
SIR,—With reference to my despatch of the
10th instant, I have the honour to inform your
Excellency that I have now received a commu-
nication from the Japanese Government in
which it is stated that the commodity generally
known as "tea-lead" used for the lining of tea
boxes, will not be regarded as contraband of
war, provided it is destined for a port whence
tea is ordinarily exported.

I have, etc.,
(Signed) P. LE POER TRENCH,
His Excellency Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G.,
&c., &c., &c.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DR. DENNIS left for Sandakan by the *Memnon*
yesterday.

The British cruiser *Caroline* left Nagasaki on
the 28th ultimo, bound for Amoy.

The British war vessel *Severn* arrived at
Nagasaki from Korea on the 28th ultimo.

It is rumoured, says a Shanghai paper, that the
Chinese forces have evacuated Korea. Great
Scott!

MR. G. CURZON, M.P., who is now in India, is
preparing to make a trip to the Russo-Afghan
frontier.

The *Continental, Severn, and Mercury* arrived
at Fusan at 3 p.m. on the 25th ultimo from
Chemulpo.

PUBLIC subscriptions to the Japanese War
Fund, received by the War Department, totalled
yen 790,567 on the 29th ultimo.

The British steamers *Strathclyde* and *Dover*
have been chartered by the Hokkaido Company
to carry general cargo and coal. The Company
is in need of two other vessels.

It is claimed that Buddhism has 147,000 follow-
ers. The Christian missionaries have set them-
selves a big contract to convert that crowd to
the necessary qualifications for "the better land."

The Danish steamer *Freja* has been chartered
by the German Insurance Office interested in
the loss of the "Kingfisher" liner *Baltica*,
recently wrecked on the Paracels, for salvage
operations, which will be carried on at an early
date.

MR. G. A. LOWTH, Second Secretary of the
British Legation at Vienna, has been appointed
British Secretary of Legation at Tokyo, vice
Mr. de Bunsen, who has been appointed
Charge d'Affaires at Siam. He arrived at
Yokohama by the *Empress of China* on the
2nd instant.

The *Shanghai Mercury* learns from private
advice from Tientsin, that Sheng Tao-tai has
cleared out of that port for parts unknown.
There is now, it is stated, little or no doubt
that it was through his intervention that the
Japanese became aware of the movements and
destination of the Chinese land and sea forces,
including that of the *Kowshing*.

The announcement that no interference with the
export of coal was intended by the Japanese
Government has very quickly had its effect,
says the *Kobe Chronicle* of the 3rd instant. A
telegram from Osaka received by the *Osaka*
states that about a dozen British steamers
have put into that port since the 30th ultimo,
and departed westwards after loading coal.

A MEETING of the Sanitary Board will be held
to-morrow afternoon at 4.15.

The steamer *Mandarin* has been bought by
Messrs. Wee Bin & Co. of Singapore.

The fast and furious British warship *Rex* had
arrived at Hankow on the 30th ultimo.

CAPTAIN H. M. JONES, V. C., lately British
Minister-Resident in Siam, has been appointed
to the same post, but with an increased allow-
ance, at Lima, Peru.

A TELEGRAM from Tientsin, received at Shanghai
on the 1st, stated that the Captain of the *Chik-
yuen* and *Kiangyuen* have both been saved and
were then at Fort Arthur.

THE refreshing north-east monsoon appears at
last to be settling in, and it is probable that the
first northerly "buster" will strike the island
during the current week.

MR. F. A. COOPER, Director of Public Works,
Water Authority, &c., &c., returned to the colony
by the *Empress of China* to-day, from six
months' leave of absence.

The case of Charles Olson, seaman, *versus*
Seaman Sullivan, for unlawfully cutting and
wounding a police officer, was tried at the Police
Court to-day, the defendant being sent "at large" for six
calendar months.

MR. PURVIS, who, as previously reported, was
drowned in the *Chikyuen*, was only 29 years of
age. He came out as second engineer in that
ship in 1887. His father is a Fleet Engineer in
the British Navy.

MR. AFONG, of Ice-house Street, has forwarded
to us a number of photographs showing the
disastrous effects of the recent hurricane, which
are at once unique and interesting souvenirs of
the very unpleasant experiences of last week.

ACCORDING to a Kobe paper, the price of lead
had advanced in Japan that the lead on the
keels of the yachts that were wrecked there in
the recent typhoon is now worth more than the
yachts cost when they were purchased. Rather
like a whale—or the *China Snail*.

TOUCHING the death by drowning of F. P.
Cornish, a marine recently attached to
H.M.S. *Undaunted*, details of which have
already appeared in this journal, a finding of
"accidental death" was recorded by the
Coroner to-day.

THE Kinkiang correspondent of the *Shanghai*
Mercury writing under date the 28th ultimo
says "The British gun-boat *Rex* arrived
yesterday and left shortly afterwards, owing to
disagreeing news from Hankow, where she will
remain to await the Admiral's orders."

MR. Thomas Nicholls, the gunner who was
killed on the *Tingyuen*, during the naval
engagement near the Yalu River, was aged about
45, and came out to China in 1887. He was
a fine sportsman, and a keen lover of the
naval honours. A deputation of officers and
men from every ship to port attended. The
coffin was draped with the English and Chinese
ensigns.

THUS the editor of the *Kobe Chronicle*:—
"That an influential journal in Russia, where,
it must be remembered, everything has to be
submitted to the public censor before publica-
tion, should be found urging that the time
is ripe for the partition of China between
England, Russia and France, merely proves that
in the opinion of some among European observers
we are on the eve of witnessing the break-up of
that huge mass of heterogeneous elements which
go to make up the Chinese Empire."

THE British steamer *Aslow* arrived at Nagasaki
on the 24th ultimo from Europe, with a general
cargo for Japan, including three large guns,
shipped at Port Arthur on the 18th ultimo, since
the declaration of war. With the exception
of calling at Port Said, the *Aslow* went direct
from Havre to Nagasaki, and was cautiously
navigated through the China Sea, (where she
encountered a severe typhoon), which possibly
accounts for her fortunate escape from detention
or arrest on the voyage. The guns and their
fittings weigh nearly 100 tons each, and have
been landed at Yokohama.

THE latest advertising device of a New York
advertiser, the *S. F. Chronicle*, is to have a
man-eating shark rob up against her in the water.
Miss Catherine Beach was the heroine of this
advertisement. She was swimming in the East
River, with a boatman following her, when she
suddenly felt a slippery body glide by her and
saw a few feet away the white belly of a huge
shark. She was dragged into the boat and the
shark was killed. Although the actress secured
a fine story in the newspapers, she could not
care to repeat the incident, as the shark was of
the kind which is partial to human flesh.

ACCORDING to a telegram published in a recent
issue of the *Osaka Asahi* news has reached
Hiroshima from Chemulpo to the effect that a
Japanese merchant steamer struck on a sunken
rock off that port on the 10th ult., during the
prevalence of a thick fog, and went down almost
immediately. The number of persons on board
the steamer was, including the crew, 100, but
whether any lives were lost appears to be
unknown. As the news comes from Hiroshima,
the sunken vessel was supposed to be a trans-
port. Later news is to the effect that the vessel
broke in half after stranding, but did not sink.

THE British steamer *Pallas*, Capt. Jackson,
arrived at Nagasaki from Kobe on the 30th
ultimo and the steamer proceeded to Kuchino,
not far from the Japanese flag, under
command with Capt. Murray on board, to pilot,
to whom command was given on arrival there.
It will no doubt be remembered, says the
Rising Sun, by most of our readers that the
Pallas was recently purchased in Eng-
land by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, to
replace their ships at present chartered to the
Government. She came out here as the *Kachik*,
chartered to the China Mutual S. N. Co., but upon
arrival in Shanghai she was transferred back to
the English flag, in order to facilitate the hearing
of a collision case, War having in the mean-
time broken out, she cannot be transferred back
again to the Japanese flag, although she is in
really owned by a Japanese Company.

A TERRIBLE quarrel occurred on the American
ship *Dirigo* at Kobe on the 1st instant, which
may possibly result in the death of one man. It
appears that a man named Petersen, an able
seaman on board the *Dirigo*, obtained some
liquor from one of the bumboats alongside, and
this coming to the ears of Whelan, the boatswain,
he asked Petersen to give him a drink. Petersen
said there was no more left and showed
the empty bottle, whereupon, Whelan, who
was a foul spirit and a striking boxer, once
upon a time to repeat the blow when the
latter suddenly drew out a knife and stabbed his
assistant in the side, the wound reaching to the
lung. Petersen was immediately seized and
placed in irons, and then Whelan, who was
the water police, who had followed him up to the
Municipal police. Dr. Graham, who was called,
pronounced the wound a dangerous one.

THE British gunboat *Porpoise* left Nagasaki for
Shanghai on the 1st instant and was followed
by the *Aslow* at 6 p.m. on the 2nd.

THE "Apar" liner *Lightning*, about whose
safety some doubts were expressed in shipping
circles yesterday, arrived at Singapore this
morning.

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618,
S.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland
Street, on Friday, the 12th instant, at 8.30 for 9
o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially
invited.

MRS. JENKS—I wish that horrid war in Korea
had never begun. It has cost me a good deal.
Mrs. Jenks—How so?
Mrs. Jenks—My Japanese cook has purposely
broken nearly all my china.

C. PTAIN James Young, who has been laid up at
Fochow for some weeks in consequence of
injuries received on board his ship, the *Hongy*,
during the first typhoon of the season, returned
to Hongkong by the *Hailong* yesterday.

A JAPANESE paper is responsible for the state-
ment that the Chinese warship *Kuan-ai-shu*, which
ran aground in shoal water in Caroline Bay
after the recent engagement near the Yalu, and
was said to have been burned and abandoned,
is to be taken to Sasebo for repair. Already
parts of her equipment have been removed and
sent over. This item of news has to be taken
with a very large grain of snuff.

YEE CHEE-SING, lately an accountant in the
employ of the Ky Man Hong of Penang, who
absconded with money belonging to that firm,
was apprehended by Ins-ector Quincey, and
appeared before the Magistrate at the Police
Court to-day. Ko Kik, accountant, charged the
defendant with stealing money from his firm,
and Robert Fiddis, Detective Inspector, of
Penang, gave evidence, and Mr. Hastings
directed that the absconder be handed over to
the Straits police to be dealt with.

DR. Aoyama presented his report of the results
of his researches into the plague in Hongkong
on the afternoon of the 28th ult. at the Home
Department in presence of Count Inouye,
Minister of State, and Mr. Matsuo, Vice-
Minister of Home Affairs; Mr. Takata, Chief
of the Sanitary Bureau; Taniuchi, Chief of
the Engineering Works Bureau; the members
of the Central Board of Health, the President
of the Yokohama Jissen Hospital, Dr. Bach, Dr.
Wheeler, and many others. The report is said
to be a very elaborate one. We shall doubtless
have an opportunity of judging later on.

ANDREW Carnegie has an article in the Septem-
ber *Contemporary Review* concerning labour in
America. He asserts that a workman can live
for less in the United States than in Great
Britain, provided he lives frugally, and therefore
the programme to be adopted by the higher
America is fallacious. "A pound," Mr. Carnegie
adds, "judiciously expended in America on the
necessaries of life would afford the workman's
family more comforts than would the same
amount spent in England. The American
workman's position is like that of the old
Scottish woman who, when asked if she could
live on half of it, 'but could spend double.'"

In the *Shanghai Mercury* of the 6th instant it
is stated that the following news was
received in Shanghai on the 5th ult.—At a
town called Gafik, about 170 miles from
Vladivostok, where the Chinese are now
busy making the new railway, a number of
Chinese robbers attacked the place. They
robbed the Chinese workmen of all they
possessed, killing quite a number of them,
and they also attacked and robbed the foreign
store of Messrs. Kunt & Albers, killing five
Europeans. The latter also states that many
Chinese are running away from the railway work
as rice is so dear that they cannot live on the
ten rubles a month they are allowed. These
marauders are joining the Chinese outlaws
that infest that region.

THE LATE TYPHOON.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Mr. John J. Plummer, Acting Director of the
Observatory, has furnished us with the follow-
ing report on the destructive typhoon that raged
here last Friday:—

The typhoon of October 5th, 1894, was first
indicated to the eastward of Luzon on October
2nd at 10 a.m., and its position as given by the
Bureau and Manila observations at 4 p.m. on
that day was N. 15° E. Long. 125° 30'.
During the night it crossed Luzon in a W.N.W.
direction, and at 8 a.m. the centre passed very
near to Cape Bolinao, a few miles north of the
telegraph station; i.e. it travelled 150 miles in
16 hours, or at a rate of 25 miles in 24 hours.
On October 3rd at 10 a.m. the centre was in
N. Lat. 17° 0' E. Long. 118° 30', and during
the next 24 hours continued the same W.N.W.
course, arriving at the morning of October 4th
at N. Lat. 18° 30' E. Long. 112° 0', or a distance
of 210 miles in 24 hours. The Black sun cone
was hoisted at 5.45 a.m., showing that the
typhoon was within 300 miles of Hongkong, and
at 10.30 a.m. notices were issued that the
typhoon was S.E. of Hongkong, distant 250
miles, still moving W.N.W., and the gun was
fired one round to warn the colony of its approach.
After this the wind gradually increased and
the barometer steadily fell (but not rapidly) until
4 a.m. on October 5th, indicating that the same
course was being pursued, and its position at
this time would probably be N. Lat. 20 deg. 30
min. E. Long. 112 deg. 30 min., or 180 miles
W.N.W. of its position 18 hours earlier, giving
it a velocity of 24 miles in 24 hours.

Had the typhoon continued on its course,
the barometer at Hongkong would have now
fallen, or shortly afterwards indicated its lowest reading,
and would have slowly risen, and no greater
force of wind would have been experienced, but
on the contrary, a rapid fall now commenced,
showing that the course was now much more
to the northward, probably about N.W.W. for
a few hours, then N., and eventually perhaps
N.N.E. within the interior of China,
passing over or near Macao at 4 p.m. on
October 5th. It is usual for typhoons
to increase their velocity while in the act of
turning, and we can therefore assume with
considerable accuracy that at noon on October
5th the centre was 50 miles southward of
Macao, or in N. Lat. 15° 20', E. Long. 130°
35'.

The whole course of this typhoon is thus seen
to be very nearly a parabola with the Colony of
Hongkong about 40 miles north of the focus, and
the point of nearest approach very nearly
coinciding with the passage of the centre over
near Macao.

Referring now to the P. & O. steamship *Rosetta*
I find that on October 5th at noon her position
was in N. Lat. 17° 45' E. Long. 113° 40',
that is, she was 250 miles almost due
north of the centre, and that she was pro-
ceeding N.° E. at the rate of 15 knots
per hour. The course and the velocity were
nearly the same as that of the typhoon, and
she maintained her distance from it all day.

approached Hongkong; but as her barometer
fell slowly, and the wind increased also slowly,
to a moderate gale, it would appear that the
distance lay with the main steamer until she
reached the land when her course was altered,
with the result that the distance between her and
the typhoon increased. The direction of the
wind she experienced is precisely what it should
have been under the circumstances, and the reason
that the force of the wind was never more than
a moderate gale was partly because at no time
was she within 200 miles of the centre, and partly
because the wind on the south side of a
recurving typhoon in the northern hemisphere
is generally less than on the north side.

JOHN J. PLUMMER,
Acting Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Hongkong, Oct. 8th, 1894.

THE VAUDEVILLE "SMOKER."

Despite the inclemency of the weather and the
inevitable "after effects" of the diarrhoea of
typhoons that Allison's Vaudevilles brought in
their trail to these festive shores, the smoking
concert given in the Theatre Royal on Monday
evening for the benefit of Mrs. Allison was a
success from every point of view, although it
had been held on Tuesday it is probable that more
shakels would have been realized. The band of
the Shropshire Light Infantry was present and,
under the experienced baton of Mr. Murphy,
contributed in no small degree to the success
attained.

The ball was opened by Mr. Edison, who
gave an amusing performance of the telephone,
into which the versatile Mr. Brady sang a song,
and was followed by a Catalina clubber, a
lun, who dictated to the machine, "Down went
the Captain" and "Rule Britannia" which were
wonderfully reproduced and, of course, encored
to the echo. Signorita Dolores followed with a
Spanish song and dance, which brought
down the house. Mr. Grace then favoured
the company with "Queen of the earth," a song
to which he did full justice. Mr. Brady then
took possession of the boards and gave a
rendering of the coster song "The old man
friendly lead," in his very own inimitable
style, and in response to the loud demands
for "some more" he sent the house into
fits by his manner of warbling the popular
ditty "A Simple Pimple." A comedietta then
occupied the attention of the "smokers." An
unwelcome intruder" being productive of much
merriment owing to vagaries of the *artistes* on
whom the children rested, namely, Signorita
Dolores and "comical" James. A ball in the
storm of merriment, and one that was highly
appreciated, was caused by the appearance of
Mr. Boyer who showed the "young idea" how
the cornet and piano can be played by one
who will ere long, no doubt, be a master
of the art which he already practices very
successfully. Mr. Boyer off, the band "chipped
in" with some capital selections from well known
coaster and other ditties and brought the first part
of the programme to a close. The interval over,
the charming Signorita performed the graceful
Serpentine dance with marked success. Mr.
Brady, who is always a host in himself, created
considerable amusement by his exceedingly
amusing rendering of "The Nancy Brg" and
other nursery rhymes, then and the appearance
of Mr. R. F. Lammert on the stage came
somewhat as a relief for he always "takes" but
in a different line of business from Mr.
Brady, and being in excellent voice he did
ample justice to himself and to his number
"old Madrid," but great as was "Fritie's"
success it is no wise to suppose the success
attained by Mr. Grace in the "Yeomen's Wed-
ding." Mr. Grace is always successful in what he
says, and he certainly "scored" on this occa-
sion. The last but by no means least to bow
before the audience was Mr. James who got into
and out of a muddle in a perfect labyrinth of
noddles and barely escaped a recall, but the
hour was then late, in fact dangerously near the
second "cock-crow," and as Lieut. Brabson,
R.M., was called "on deck" the "pro" vanished
and the naval "johnie" brought a very pleasant
evening to a close with a spirited rendering of
"The Frenchman" and "Tommy Atkins" in
which the lime light, had it been in evidence,
would not have been without some advantages.

At the close of the performance Mr. James
tripped up to the foot-lights and spoke some
What he said our reporter forgot five minutes
afterwards, but that doesn't matter unless he
essayed a reproduction of the "Sermon on the
Mount," which is, of course, hardly likely.

The Vaudevilles leave for "India's Coral
Strand" by the mail to-morrow, and will carry
with them the best wishes of their numerous
friends here for their success in regions where
operations typhoons, the black plague, and
horrible things of that sort are not wont to
make an actor's life anything but a happy one.

NEWS BY THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamship *Empress*
of China, Capt. R. Archibald, R.N.R., with the
Canadian mails of September 18th, arrived
from Vancouver, via Japanese ports of call and
Shanghai, early this morning. We are indebted
to our Vancouver exchanges for the following
telegram:—

BERLIN, September 10th.
Brugsch Pasha, the celebrated German
savant and Egyptologist, died to-day.

PARIS, September 10th.
The judicial authorities of St. Quentin are at
present engaged in investigating a most
extraordinary affair. In 1893 a foreigner was
found lying in the street with a bullet wound in
his head and was brought to the hospital, where
he stated that he had been a cashier in a New
York bank and had absconded with 150,000.
Believing that the Paris police were on his track
he had taken the train to Tergier, and finally,
in despair, he had attempted to take his own life.
Next day fever set in, and he died shortly after-
ward. His clothes, which were much the worse
for wear, were destroyed after his death,
but one of the waives saved the upper portions

